Excitement Over the Rumored Triple Alliance.

Important Developments Expected in Cuban Affairs.

Minister Motley Negotiating a Consular Treaty.

Proposed Election of Senators by the Virginia Legislature.

The Texas Election to Extend Over Four Days.

The Rumored Tripartite Treaty Against the United States.

The despatch from Madrid representing the compiction of a sort of tripartite treaty on the part of Engiand, France and Austria to protest Spain against the United States creates quite an excitement, and it is surmised that the unusual secrecy at the State Department has something to do with the

General Sickles' Instructions.

It is ascertained from a reliable source that General Sickles was not authorized to make any demand merely to act discreetly, out with earnestness, as a basis already published for the independence of the island. Leading members of the government favor the proposition, but are not free at present to finally Interview of the Caban Envoy with Secre

tary Fish-Reticence Concerning Cuban Mr. Lemus, the Cuban Envoy, with Mr. Ruiz, of

the Cuban Junta, arrived here to-day from New York. Their movements have been unusually accret, but it is understood that they had a private interview with Secretary Fish during the day, at which Cuban matters were discussed, especially the new phase which affairs have taken relative to that sland in Spain. Late in the evening Messrs. Lemus, Ruiz and one or two members of the Junta held a private conference, the result of which has not been made known. Mr. Ruiz left to-night for New York. It is said that in a short time important develop-ments will be made relative to the relations between Cuba and the United States. The Secretary of State, as well as the Cubans, maintains a reticence which makes it impossible to obtain any positive informaand ominous head-shaking it is evident that events of unusual importance are about to transpire.

The Alabama Claims Treaty.

The administration has not, contrary to report, restricted Amister Motley in the reopening of the Alabama claims, although it was thought, at the time he received his instructions, it would be expedient to wait until the excitement in England caused by Senate's rejection of the Clarendon-Johnson treaty had subsided before again entertaining the ubject with her Majesty's government. But it was never contemplated that Mr. Motley should neglect any favorable invitation or opportunity to renew negotiations. It is no secret that he was specially instructed on the subject of the naturalization protocol which was ratified by the Senate; but Parlia ment has yet to pass the law necessary to carry it into effect. He has since been engaged in the nego-tiation of a consular treaty, a measure considered of much importance by this government.

A Vexed Question-Foreign Etiquette. Foreign representatives have heretofore, on several public occasions, complained of lack of attention. Last Thursday, at the funeral of Secretary wilns, all proper courtesies were extended-tickets were sent them for admission to the services at sion was immediately after the President and mem s of the Cabinet; but as they were invited personsily, and not as members of the diplomatic corps, surprise is expressed in prominent circles that notwithstanding former discussions of eliquette, they appeared in plain citizens' dress, instead of

estumes distinctive of their official character. The Virginia Senatorial Question. There is a growing disposition among leading poli-ticiens of both parties in Virginia to advise the election of United States Senators by the Legisla-ture when it meets to ratify the fifteenth amondperfect the work of reconstruction, and that it is in conformity with the laws of Congress, though the opinion of Attorney General Hoar does not distinctly say so. In seeking admission to the Union Senators will be required as well as Representatives, and the best judges of the law are inclined to think they should be ready to take their seats when the State is admitted. Of course such action, if de-termined upon, would be entirely subject to the approval of Congress, whether that body should afterwards declare it valid or not. One of the chief effects of this course at the first meeting of the Legislature would be the election of two Senators who would be in every respect acceptable to the administration and to Congress. If the matter is left until the State is admitted Senators of a different political cast would in all probability be returned.

The Election in Texas.

When the election in Texas was originally ordered the 30th of November was fixed as the day on which it should be held. General Reynolds, commander of the military department in which Texas is located. informed the Secretary of War recently that in his opinion it would be impossible to hold a fair election in one day and recommended that it be extended to four days. In accordance with this recommendation General Sherman, Secretary of War, has issued an order that the election be continued for four days.

Favorable Report from the Indian Country-Abundance of Fire Water on the Plains, son, from a party who has just performed a journey through 1,100 miles of the Indian country, accom-panied by Mr. Pugh, of Cincinnati, and Mr. John Butler, of Ohio, members of the Quaker delegation, gives a very encouraging account of the state of things thereabouts, and looks well for the prospects of peaceful relations with the lately hostile savages. writer thus concludes his letter:-

I never travelled with better men in my life than my two passengers, and an satisfied that they mean to do the fair thing with the government and the Indians if they get the proper power and assistance, and peace will be kept if not again broken by the management of affairs at Camp Su pply. Whiskey seems to find its was there and to the Indian camp to abundance.

Colonel W. F. Cady, Chief Clerk of the Indian Bu-regu, is now Acting Commissioner, in the absence of General Parker, who is in New York maxing the yearly porchases. General Parker will be away two weeks. Colonel Cady, the new Chief Clerk, is a very emclent officer. He served through the entire war with much distinction as surgeon of one of the llinois regiments.

known next of Mexican fame, and lauy, are among the recent Notel arrivals in this city.

CONTR. CUTIONS TO THE RAWLINS FUND.

Total. \$43,007
Also \$20,000 Cuban bords from Mr. Lemus, President of the Cuban Junta.

DANIEL BUTTERPIELD, Treasurer.

BROOKLYN' CITY.

MINGS COUNTY COURT OF SESSIONS. Arraignment of Prisoners-Pleas and Ser

Before Judge Troy and Associates Of the twenty-eight prisoners against whom in-dictments were found by the Grand Jury eight pleaded guilty. One of these, John Williams, a notorious burglar, against whom there were two in-dictments, was sentenced to the State Prison for the

Ann Cunningham pleaded guilty to abandonment She left a child three weeks old, to which she had given birth, on the stoop of the house of her former employer. She was sentenced to the Penitentiary fo

The following prisoners, arraigned for petty lar ceny, pleaded not guilty:—Frederick Lamby, Chas. McAllan, John Williams, James McManus, William McAlian, John Williams, James McManus, William Belton, Barzalla Bundet, John Shields, Chas. Baker, John Smith, John F. Pritchard, Thomas Ugal, Henry Barilett, George Hall, James Roberts and John Feeney. Benjamin Johnson pleaded not gulity to carrying concealed weapons; John Maguire, burgiary, not guilty; Johanna Collins, felonious assauit, not guilty; John F. Porter, ialse pretences, our guilty.

The following prisoners were then brought up and sentenced:—George Hall (colored), grand larceny; Penitenliary for one year.

Henry Barton, grand larceny, born in Ireland, twenty-four years of age, married, butcher by trade; Penitenliary three years.

Joseph F. Pritchard, grand larceny, twenty-four years of age, married, age fitter, born in England; Penitentuary one year.

Thomas Ugal, born in London, forty-nine years of age, married, safe maker; Penitentiary one year.

Annie Walters, grand larceny, aged twenty, born in Ireland, no trade; Penitentiary jour years, eleven months and twenty-nine days.

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In the case of James Carberry, Thomas Howard, Martin Carberry, John Kilroy and Thomas Kilmead, Indicted for participation in the riot in the Flith ward, in May last, in which James Dunnigan lost his life, the jury on Tuesday night, after an absence of two hours, returned a verdict of not guitty, and the prisoners were discharged.

William Trott, the proprietor of a liquor store at Flatbush, was tried yesterday for assaulting James Maher with intent to kill. The testimony showed that Maher went into the prisoner's place with five boon companions, on the 15th of May last, and after drinking his liquor knocked him down and beat him. White these men were assaulting him he drew his pistol and shot Maher in the arm. The jury returned a verdict of not gallty.

EROOSLYN INTELLIGENCE.

ROBBERY .- The residence of Mr. Henry Tescher, in Thirteenth street, was robbed of \$185 worth of property yesterday.

FATAL ACCIDENT.-About four o'clock yesterday afternoon an infant child of Charles Sar from the second story of its parents' residence, corner of flith avenue and fifteenth street, and fractured its skuli. The child died during the night.

A FATAL FALL. -John Hart died on Tuesday night, at the City Hospital, from injuries received from falling from a loft at Leonard's stable, in Four-teenth street, on the 20th of August. Yesterday the Coroner held an inquest, when a verdict in accord-

JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS .- The Demo cratic General Committee at their last meeting in cratic General Committee at their last meeting in-structed the delegates to the State Convention to cost their vote for John A. Lott for candidate for the Court of Appeals, long term. He is now one of the Justices of the Supreme Court, Second district. The Carpenters and Joiners' National

Union, holding its sessions at No. 22 Court street, met again yesterday norning, the President, Mr. Alfred W. Phelps, presiding. After the transaction of some routine business committees on finance, co-operation, negre labor and local unions were appointed. The Convention then adjourned until nine A. M. to-day. Last evening the delegates to the Convention attended a ball given by the Brooklyn carpenters' societies at Gothic Hall. DELEGATES TO THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVEN

democratic primaries held in Brooklyn on Monday eventing last assembled at their several headquarters in each of the nine Assembly districts, of Kings county for the purpose of electing delegates to the State and Judicial Conventions. The following are the Judicial Conventions. The following are the Judicial Conventions. The following are the Judicial State, William A. Fowler; Judicial, Thomas E. Pearsall.

Third District—State, Thomas Foran; Judicial, Judge James Troy.

Fourth District—State, Jacob I. Bugen; Judicial, William C. De Witt. democratic primaries held in Brooklyn on Monday

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Fifth District—State, General H. W. Slocum; Judicial, W. C. Kingsley,

Stath District—State, James F. Pierce; Judicial, Luke O'Richly. Rieily. h District-State, James Murphy; Judicial, Wm. A. Brown.

Eighth District-State, Dewitt C. Tower; Judicial, John Conneive.

Nuth District—State, George G. Herman; Judilai, Abraham Lott.

The State Convention will be held at Syracuse
and the Judicial Convention in Brooklyn.

BROCKLYN FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Organization of the New System-The Ap-

Yesterday the Brooklyn Fire Commissioners-lesses. Massey, Campbell, Brown and McLaughlincompleted the organization of the Paid Fire Deapparatus. Instructions were given-first to the theirs, and finally to the privates. The foremen are to take charge of the houses and apparatus at seven this A. M. and call the roll of the members.

The following is a full list of the appointments:—

IRADS OF DEPARTMENT.

Chief Engineer—John Cunningham.

Assistant Engineer—John W. Smith.

District Engineer—James Gaffney, Jos. Shevlin,
harles B. Farley, Thomas Nevins, George Veritzan
nd William A. Minan.

Charles B. Farley, Thomas Nevins, George Veritzan and William A. Minan.

Superintendent of Horses—Arthur Quinn.

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Superintendent of Repair Yard—Patrick Hughes.

Foreman Harness Department—Patrick McGovern.

Secretary of Hoard—Caspian A. Sparks.

Messenger—John Hefferan.

Suryeon—W. F. Swaim, M. D.

APPOINTMENTS TO ENGINE COMPANIES.

Engine No. 1.—Foreman, —; driver, Daniel Me-Cawley; engineer, Fred J. Manning; stoker, John Legley; firemen, James Conners, James Donohue, W. J. Orr, Crarles Weigand and John Morgan.

Engine No. 2.—Foreman, James Doyle; driver, John Geary; engineer, — Curran; stoker, Daniel Fitzparinek; firemen. John G. Noonan. A Leonard, Robert O'Donnell, Henry Ryan and James Farrell.

Engine No. 3.—Foreman, Feter Fagan; driver, John Love; engineer, James Kelly; stoker, James Butler; firemen, Patrick Fagan, Lawrence Duff, Patrick Keating, James Hargerty, Patrick McKenney.

Patrick Keating, James Haggerty, Patrick Archeuney.

Engine No. 4.- Foreman, Daniel Gerrity; driver, Charles McChesn v; engineer, Wilham Ford; stoker, Michael Bennett; firemen, S. A. Love, Thomas Kelly, Richard Conners, A. J. Lyons and C. McBride.

Engine No. 5.- Foreman, James Dale; driver, John Butler; engineer, William H. Saaw; stoker, Henry King; dremen, Bavid McConnell, John Fay, Charles Pauh, Thomas F. Byrnes and James Dean.

Engine No. 6.- Foreman, Patrick Lahey; driver, Arther Johnson; engineer, James Lahey; stoker, John J. Fowell; firemen, Edward J. Horan, Patrick Harrison, Bernard McLoughlin; Michael Dundon and James Riley.

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Engine No. 7.—Foreman, William Hogan; driver Patrick McGovern; engineer, William Cunningham stoker, Charles Hoe; dremen, John Ryan, Richarls Smith, Thomas Mackin, Andrew McShaw and John State McCanal James A. Walsh; drenny

Smith, Thomas Mackin Andrew McShaw and John Melian.

Engine No. 8.—Foreman, James A. Walsh; driver, Patrick K. Murphy; engineer, William Brennan; stoker. Michael McCann; firemen, Samuel Burns, Charles Johnson, Peter Fitzpatrick, John McCole and John McDonald.

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Engine No. 9.—Foreman, James Cuningham driver, Edward Fltzgerald; engineer, James Cornell; stoker, John Malone; firemen, Andrew Roth, James Cassidy, James Brennan, John Farrell, John Friel.

Engine No. 10.—Foreman, William Harris; driver, Joseph F. Bennett; engineer, B. F. Carman; stoker, Thomas McDonough; firemen, Z. Simmons, W. A. Benedict, W. A. Sperry, Joseph Gannon, Thomas Lee.

Engine No. 11.—Forement of the State of

Benedict, W. A. Sperry, Joseph Gannon. Thomas Lee.

Engine No. 11.—Foreman, Peter Spence; engineer,
A. E. Grandman; driver, George A. Frost; driver of tender, John Ganning; stoker, J. F. Grandman; fremen, George W. Thompson, John C. Hathwaite,
Daniel R. Ketchum, Cornelius Woglom, Jr.

Engine No. 12.—Foreman, Michael Kelley; engineer, Andrew Lennant; driver, J. W. Taylor; driver of tender, John Connor; stoker, John Olmsted; firemen, John King, James Waish, John F. Fielding and Taomas McGafrey.

Engine No. 13.—Foreman, John McMillan; engineer, Andrew Taylor; driver, Edward Murray; driver of tender, William O'Erien; stoker, William Grant; firemen, Daniel Baxter, Platt Van Cott, Joseph Beli, John McMail.

APPOINTMENTS TO TEUCK COMPANIES.

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APPOINTMENTS TO TRUCK COMPANIES.

Truck No. 1.—Foreman, Timothy Nolan; driver, James Currin; laddermen, S. C. Brower, Michael McCarroll, James Donnelly, James Smith, Charles Sneeden, — Bullin, John McGee.

Truck No. 2.—Foreman, John Dooley; driver, Theodore Minson; laddermen, James Mulligan, John Goodwin, James C. Haistead, Robert Lamb, Edward Herman, Thomas Sweeney, Dennis McGroarty.

Truck No. 3.—Foreman, Samuel Hensits; driver, Michael McGinnis; laddermen, John Bradiey, Peter Campbell, Patrick Dougherty, Edward Flinn, William Higgins, Henry J. Adair James McLaughlin.

Truck No. 4.—Foreman, Timothy P. Foley; driver, Benjamin Bates; laddermen, Mortimer Casher, John

SUBURBAN INTELLIGENCE.

BREVITIES.—Ninety-two car loads of peaches ar-ived by the New Jersey Railroad yesterday. There are 918 men employed by the New Jerse, per month. At the suggestion of Mr. Barker, master per month. At the suggestion of Mr. Barker, master of transportation, it is proposed that every man shall subscribe one day's wages to the Avondaie fund. Andrew Dexter, the city pound geeper, was lodged in jail yesterday on the charge of assaulting a man named Smith, who was forcibly taking away his dog, which had been impounded. Dexter will at once commence proceedings against Smith.

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The Board of Education will consider at their next
meeting the expediency of appointing an assistant
to each principal of the public schools, as is the case
in New York, This would lead to a higher degree of
efficiency in the schools.

The Homocopathic Society have appointed a committee to procure a charter at the next meeting of
the Legislature. The organization is rapidly extending.

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Mr. Apgar, State Superintendent of Public Schools,
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delivered an address to the teachers of Jersey City
yesterday, at public school No. 3, on "Map Drawing," showing the errors in the present system, and
officing some suggestions to secure a reform.

Mr. James L. Davenpert was appointed on Tuesday a commissioner to examine the Communipaw
abattor, and report to the Chancellor whether the
modified injunction be complied with.

The fat men of Hudson county are about to form
an association.

THEFT BY A LADY .- One Miss Louser was arrested in Robinson street, New York, last evening and sub sequently arraigned before Recorder Pope for steat-ing a valuable watch from a young German in Ho-boxen. She acknowledged having stolen it, but was discharged because the complainant was unable to

BOLD ROBBERY .- At an early hour yesterday ton street, was broken into by burgiars, who ab stracted about \$500 worth of goods. The thiever bored one of the window shutters so as to draw back the bolt inside. They were heard escaping about lour o'clock, but no one was arrested. Hackensack.

JERRY STORMS.—This notorious horse thief, who

was sentenced by Judge Bedie last Saturday to twenty years in the State Prison, was taken to Trentwenty years in the State Prison, was taken to Trenton yesterday. Jerry smited with contempt when sentence was pronounced, and told one of his keepers that evening that no prison in this or any other State can hold him when he makes up his mind to leave. He was kept in manacies and closely watched during his confinement at Hackensack. It is generally believed that he will succeed in making his escape from the State Prison, as he outwitted the prison officials eisewhere on several occasions. He is prepared to lay a wager he will not serve one-tourth his term.

with considerable vigor throughout yesterday in this city. It terminated with a concert, in which twelve singing societies took a part, and a grand bail at the skating rink. The entire celebration passed off without accident or incident of a regret-

ser, a lad of fourteen, residing with his parents at No. 67 West street, was stabbed at six o'clock last evening in the factory of C. S. Osborn & Co., on the corner of Lawrence and Mechanics streets, by a lad aged about seventeen, whose name was not known. It is thought the wound will prove fatai. The assailant jumped from a window and made his escape.

MORMON KIDNAPPERS .- A Mrs, Wildman, of this city, an English woman, residing on Orange street. states that she has every reason to believe that her two children, girls of ten and eleven years, have been carried off by the Mormons. It appears the children arrived from England by the steamer Minnesota last week in charge of their grandmother. The Castle Garden authorities know hitle about the matter, but think the old lady went to California, while the children were carried off by a party of Mormons, fellow passengers.

asting the Newark and Paterson Railroad was com pleted, and about 200 laborers paid off and dis-charged. Three trains per day are now run on this

ANOTHER RAILROAD MURDER.-Early yesterday norning, about one o'clock, while a brakeman named William Opdyke, on the Phillipsburg freigh rain, was passing from one car to another when running by the Central street depot in Orange, on the Morris and Essex Railroad, he shipped and fell between the bumpers. The wheels passed over both legs, mangling and mutilating them in a shocking manner. The unfortunate man succeeded, however, in dragging himself against the embankment off from the track. Here he was found by a kindhearted lady, who heard his cries and hastened to his assistance. She stayed with the poor fellow his assistance. She stayed with the poor fellow until the arrival of the down freight train, when the engineer, James McCree, itad him removed to the town and placed in charge of a surgeon. The latter procured a carriage and came to St. Barnabas Hospital with his charge. Here amputation was performed, but the poor fellow died about noon. He had a mother and sister at Lambertville, Hunterdon county, to whom the meiancholy intelligence has been sent.

Paterson.
Firemen's Excursion.—Washington steamer, No.

of Paterson, yesterday started on a three days' excursion to Lancaster and Philadelphia.

FATAL RESULT OF AN ACCIDENT .- Mr. Henry Vail, a citizen of Wayne township, who was thrown from his carriage in Paterson a few weeks since, died on Tuesday evening from his injuries. The Raceways.—The water in the raceways of

the Society of Useful Manufacturers will be run out to-morrow for the regular annual repairs, and a majority of the mills will be closed in consequence. ARREST OF PICKPOCKETS .- Edward A. Young. hailing from Philadelphia, and George Spencer, from Elmira, N. Y., were detected yesterday in picking pockets of visitors at Passaic Palls. Some money found in their possession was identified by the losers and they were committed for trial.

LONG ISLAND.

A MAN SUPPOCATED BY THE CAVING OF A WELL.—Yesterday afternoon a colored man named Lewis Carter, while engaged in cleaning out an old Lewis Carter, while engaged in cleaning out an old well on the premises of Alexander Hagaer, in Union Hall street, Jamaica, was buried about forty feet below the surface of the ground by the well settling in upon him, and rendering it impossible to rescue him alive. The well was filled to about half its depth, and the unfortunate man must have suffocated in a short time after being buried beneath the mass of dirt and stone. Every effort was made to get him out speedily, but without avail, and when the body was finally recovered Carter was quite dead. He had been for some time past engaged on the Southside Railroad as a night watchman at leilp. He resided at Jamaica, where he leaves a family.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

THE HARLEM RIVER AND PORTCHESTER RAIL-ROAD.—A Board of Commissioners appointed by the Supreme Court to investigate the grounds of a remonstrance by William Watson against the proposed route of the Harlem River and Portchester Railroad nave confirmed the original maps and profile of the

FATAL RATLEGAD ACCIDENT .- As the four o'clock express train, on the Harlem Railroad, was passing the station at Hart's corners yesterday afternoon, a German, familiarly known as "Lew," attempted to cross the track and was instant; killed. Deceased, whose full name did not transpire, was intoxicated at the time of the accident.

ALLEGED PERSURY BY A WOMAN,-Yesterday, before Justice Hauptman, at Morrisania, a woman named Weith, who, with her husband, lately kept a drinking saloon in Melrose, was arraigned on a charge of perjury. It is alleged that the accused aware falsely relative to the ownership of some furniture. She was neld in the sum of \$500 to answer the charge.

Daring Robernes—Arrest of the Perfetra-

TORS.—The Morrisania police arrested twelve young men in that town yesterday who are charged with having entered several drinking saloons and deliberately rifling the money drawers of their contents.

one place they entered near Hartem bridge the man who was in charge endeavored to prevent em from robbing the money drawer, when they tocked her down and effected the robbery. The rites, who were all locked up to await examina-n, were attached to a target expursion party from

on the new Catholic protectory at West or an increase of wages on Tuesday afternoon, at work. Matters having assumed an aiarming aspect word was sent to the Thirty-second precinct police station, and in a short time Captain Wilson, with an effective force, arrived at the scene of disturbance, but the rioters made no further demonstrations. It was found necessary to station a number of police on the ground in order to protect the non-striking workmen.

POLITICAL. - The democracy of the First Assembly district held a convention at Morrisania yesterday for the purpose of electing delegates to the State for the purpose of electing delegates to the State, Judicial and Senatorial Conventions. Their deliberations resulted in the selection of Edward DeWitt, of Yonkers, as delegate to the State Convention and Henry F. Bunting as his alternate; S. M. Purdy, of West Farms, delegate to the Judicial Convention and J. H. G. Blythe of Morrisania, as his alternate, John McCarthy and Horatio C. Walsh, of Morrisania; Hugh Lunny, of Westebester; Frederick Grote, of West Farms, and Hugh McEiroen, of Yonkers, were chosen delegates to the Senatorial Convention. On motion of Alderman Hatfield the delegates were instructed to vote for the renomination of William Cauldwell for Senator from that district.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

The scene at the Union Grounds yesterday, on the occasion of the return game between the above named clubs was enlivening and exciting in an emi nent degree. The field, as usual, looked exceedingly ac, the bright green, velvety coating she ding the sun's rays in mellowed beauty on the mass manity which wailed it in, and giving effective contrast to the white uniforms of the nimble playconcluded by the selection of Mr. Nelson, of the Eckford Club, as umpire, play was commenced by the Mutuals at the bat. Hatfield, after waiting a few moments, struck sharply, but only tipped the ball, and as it bounded back Radeliffe took it and Hat-field retired. E. Mills then followed with a hit to right short. Reach stopped the ball, and "muding" it slightly gave Mills a chance for his base had he continued his speed in running. Reach, however, got hold of the little globe and sent it on a bee line to the handsome little sphynx on first base, and Mills was done for. Flanly then came to the bat, and, after one "ineffective strike," hit the ball solidly down to left field and got to first base. He was soon forced out at second by Mills, who sent the ball to short stop, where the tricky McBride was playing, and by whom the ball was oassed to Reach. Reach opened for the Athletics by doing precisely as Hatfield had done and being cared for by C. Mills. McBride then sent the ball bounding toward third, and Hatfield, playing just far enough out to make it dangerous to wait for the third bound and yet too far out to be sure of the second, ran in to stop the ball short after the second bound and "muffed" it. McBride consequently got to first base. Cuthbert hit to short stop, but Carleton, after stopping it, threw poorly to second, and Cuthbert got to first and McBride to second safely when both should have been put out. Fisher "came up" to the plate, and, gauging the ball nicely, sent it almost snasshing through the clouds toward centre field. Few expected that it would be caught, but Eggler was there, and as the ball was flying over him he joinped, put up his right hand and brought it down again with the ball safely lodged in it. The brilliant catch cheited round after round of appleause from all quarters of the field. Sensenderfer—his curly locks glistening in the sunlight—followed with a good "umothy trimmer" to left field, on which he made second base and sent both McBride and Reach home. McMullen, by a safe hit to right field, got his base and sent sensenderfer home, but he hinself did not succeed in getting around, as Foran, sending the ball bounding lazily toward right short field, was fielded out at first hand somely by Flanty to E. Mills. This opening gave promise of a short and sharp encounter, and the next inning heightened this beitef. C. Stills hit solidly to centre field, got to first and subsequently home, being heigher around by a throw of Radchife's so which that it could not be reached. Swandell was solidly down to left field and got to first base. He

was playing very close, and almost picked the ball off the bat. -Space forbids full details of the game. A careful analysis of the score given below will snow that the playing generally was pretty even. A dropped fly bail by McMahon in the eighth inning gave the Athletics three runs and the lead, which they maintained. The batting was nearly on a par, and the fielding score shows 23 errors for the Athletics to 17 for the Mutuais. The majority of the former, however, were wild pitches, of which there were eleven; passed bails, of which there were even; passed bails, of which there were four, and wild throws, of which there were four, and wild throws, of which there were five. Reach missed two fly catches and McMahon ditto. Flanly missed one, which would have been quite noticeable had he heed it. Carleton played poorly, and seemed to be in hard luck. Hat-lield, after the second inning, played very nicely, and the rest of the nine, with the exceptions named, played very well. The entire Athletic nine, except for the wild pitching and the misses referred to, played excellently throughout, and from the appended score may be learned how and by whom the work was done. The position of umpire is a tickins and impleasant one at any time, and continued "hints" may frighten good umpires off. But Mr. Nelson must not feel hurt if he te toid that he gave too much "warning" to the pitchers.

Forced out—Hattield, 1; Flanly, 1; Swandell, 1; Radellife, 1.
Fly catches—Hatfield, 2; E. Mills, 1; C. Mills, 1; Swandell, 2; Eggler, 3; Garleton, 1; total Mutual, 1l. Reach, 1; Outhbord, 2; Fisler, 2; Sensenderfer, 6; Foran, 1; Radellife 1; total Athletic, 18.
Foul bound catches—C. Mills, 4; Hatfield, 1—total Mutual, 5.
Radellife, 4—total Athletic, 4.
Base play—Tut out by E. Mills, 10; Flanly, 1—total Mutual, 1l. Assisted by Hatfield, 4; Flanly, 1; E. Mills, 2; Carleton, 11. Woiters, 5. Put out by Reach, 3; McBride, 2; Fisher, 5—total Athletic, 10. Assisted by Reach, 4; McBride, 1; Cutubert, 1; Fisher, 1, Foran, 2; Berry, 1.
Out on fouls—Mutual, 10; Almetic, 6.
Cuppre—Mr. Nelson, of the Eckrora Club,
Time of game, 2 hours 55 minutes.

The Athletics will play the Ecklords to-day at the Union Grounds; the Athletics, of Brooklyn, will play the Enterprise, of Brooklyn, at the Prospect Park Grounds, and the Atlantics and Harmonics at the

To-morrow the Orientals will play the Atlantics at the Capitoline.

On Saturday the Mutuais and Eckfords will play for the benefit of the Avondaie sufferers, and the Unions and Socials will play at Tremont.

The Putnams, of Troy, want to hear from the Key-stones, Dexters, Montauks and others.

THE FAT MEN.

Organization and Preparation for the Ball. A business meeting of the "Fat Men's Associa-tion" was neld at the Revere House last evening. The books were open for the admission of members and a large number of the heavy weights present signed their names and paid the initiation fee of five

It was decided to purchase and fit up suitable It was decided to purchase and fit up suitable grounds for the purposes of the association. A committee was appointed to decide upon the propriety of holding an annual bail in this city, in addition to the annual clambake in Connecticut, and measures were taken toward a more effective organization. The infantile president, J. A. P. Fisk (353 pounds avoirdupols), was there in all his giory, leaning lightly on his staff of office. The deposed president, Sydney Smith, has lost none of his natural gayety, while the lesser, but still not feather weights, contributed each his share to the pervading hisrity.

Should the association decide to have that ball it will assuredly be a very "big thing." May it take place, and "may we be there to see."

TROTTING AT THE UNION COURSE.

suited to trotting than that which prevailed yester-day. The roads leading to the Union Course, how

ever, were very dusty, and sundry detours from the main roads had to be made in order to avoid their

having been repaired in such a way as to make them extremely disagreeable to ride over. The attractions offered at the course yesterday were not course of people, and of course a slim attendance strong card to induce a large attendance at the Course under the drawbacks of bad dusty roads and the unfashion of accommodations when people there. When this track was built by Cad-wallader Colden, in 1822, its appointments were considered the best in the country; but this is a progressive age, and the fashions of the present day improvements are what people want-something fashionable and stylish, something like what we see at the new places of amusement; but we doubt whether we shall ever see any improve ment in the appointments of the Union Course, for its fate is sealed, and before a great while shall clapse elegant suburban residences will be erected on its site, and the Union Course, with all its glorious remembrances and a turf history une-qualled by any other track in the country, will be a thing of the past, and the clattering of the hoofs of such noble steeds as Eclipse and Henry and thetr illustrious compeers will be heard no longer. And such a record as this course has of great events, but not of fictilious time nor of short miles, will be ever remembered; for this track has always been noted for the correctness of its measurement of both time and distance. It has always been the gauge for trotting horses since it became a trotting track, and time made on it can always be made elsewhere. It has never yet deceived either the buyer or the seller when speed has been the criterion of a horse's value. We have always been opposed to short tracks, as they are not only an annoyance, but used for purposes of fraud. Men are led into paying extravagant prices for norses which they honestly believe have trotted a full mile in a specified time, but which, when called upon, they never repeat on a track of accurate measurement. Not only is this prejudicial to the purchaser in this horse in purses where the horse belong, by giving him a reputation for speed which he does not possess. We hope that this matter of short tracks will be looked into for the benefit of all parties concerned, and the tracks throughout the country be adjusted to one common standard, so that in future there can be no just cause of complaint from any quarter.

Two tors came off at the Union Course yesterday afternoon, the first being one for a purse and stake of \$500, mile heats, best three in five, to wagons, in which four horses were highly interesting, although not particularly fast, and gave general satisfaction. As they were speculative races, however, a great deal of money was won and lost on the results. We give the details of the day's sport, commencing with emembered; for this track has always been note

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THE PIRST ROT.

This was for a purse of \$500, mile heats, best three in fi.e, to wagons, for which there were four entries—H. Casey's black gelding Black Dan, R. Ogle's bay gelding Red Rover, Ben Danie's bay gelding Young Commodore, and R. J. Anderson's chesinut gelding Wille Kinmy. Red Rover was a favorite in the pool sales at even against the field. Dan sold for the most money in the pools. He won the second heat very easily and then became a great favorite over the field. Willie Kinmy was distanced in the second heat. Black Dan then became a great favorite, the odds being about \$100 to \$10 on him. He won the next heat and the race very handily, and the backers of Red Rover lost heavily on the result. Red Rover, however, did not seem to be in condition, as he did not sweat between the heats.

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First Heat.—Young Commodore won the pole, Wilke Kimmy the second place, Black Dan the third and Red Rover outside. The horses had a very good start, Black Dan taking the lead, Young Commodore second, Red Rover third and Willie Kimmy fourth. Going around the turn Black Dan opened a gap on the others, and at the quarter pole he led three lengths, in forty-two seconds and a half, Young Commodore second, two lengths ahead of Willie Kimmy, who was two lengths in front of Red Rover. Black Dan continued to increase the daylight down the backstreech and was four lengths ahead at the half-mile pole in 1:21, Young Commodore was second. Red Rover third and willie Kimmy last, Black Dan continued the lead around the lower turn and up the homestretch winning the heat by four lengths: Wilke Kimmy second, Red Rover third and Commodore fourth. Time, 2:47½.

Second Heat.—Black Dan was the invorte against the field at slight odds in the first pools sold after the previous heat, but before the start for this heat the field had the call. The black horse took the lead at the start. Young Commodore second, Willie Kimmy third and led Rover last. Going around the turn Red Rover took second place and closed rapidly on Black Dan and at the quarter pole was head and head with him in forty-two seconds, Young Commodore third, Wille Kimmy far behind on a break. Going down the backstretch ked Rover carried black Dan to a break, and, passing him, was one length ahead of the heat half-mine pole in 1:24½. Black Dan soon afterwards went up to Red Rover, when the latter broke, and Dan, taking the lead, came home a winner of the heat in 2:43, four lengths ahead of Red Rover, the latter being six lengths ahead of Red Rover, the latter being six lengths ahead of Young Commodore, Wille Kimmy distanced.

Third Heat—Black Dan had the best of the start, Young Commodore second, Red Rover one length behind. The black led one length around the upper turn, but Red Rover breaking up near the quarter pole, Black Dan passed that point four lengths ahead in lorty-two seconds, Young Commodore six lengths behind. Black Dan kept the gap open down the backstretch, and as he approached the half-mile pole he increased his lead and was six lengths in front at that place, 1:23½, Young Commodore eight lengths behind. Black Dan kept his advantage around the lower turn, but coming up the homestretch he was taken in hand, and came in a winner by four lengths in 2:48, Red Rover second, ten lengths in add Heat-Black Dan had the best of the start ed Rover sec

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PROSPECT PARK FAIR GROUNDS.

The recommencement of the sport at the Prospect Park Fair Grounds will take place this afternoon. There will be two trots, in the first of which there will be six starters, all capable of trotting in 2:30, and, being very equal in point of speed, will be sure to make an interesting race. The other event will be a trot between four teams of celebrity, and will be a most interesting affair. As the weather will undoubtedly be fine, a fashionable attendance may be looked for. The horses will be started for the first trot at two o'clock sharp.

TROTTING ON THE PATERSON (N. J.) COURSE.

several hundred sporting characters from New York city and other places, and many horsemen of Passaic and Bergen counties, were present at the Paterson race track yesterday afternoon. There were two races upon the programme, the first being a stailion race, mile heats, best two in three, for a purse of \$200, offered by the lessees of the Passaic

purse of \$200, offered by the lessees of the Passaic County Agricultural Grounds. There were three entries for this race, viz.:—B. F. Galloway's b. s. Happy Medium (out of Princess), John Y. Dater's b. s. Happy Medium (out of Princess), John Y. Dater's b. s. Guy Miller (Hambletonian), James McKee's b. s. Honesty (Hambletonian).

The pool seiling was very brisk, and many thousand dollars were staked on the various horses. In a \$50 pool happy Medium brought \$25, Guy Miller \$20, and Honesty \$5. Authough the race was announced to commence at two o'clock, owing to a very unnecessary amount of delay in starting it was an hour later when the horses were off on the first heat. Happy Medium won the pole and Honesty had the ouiside. This heat was a jughandled affair, Happy Medium at once taking the lead, distancing liquesty, serving

Guy Miller in the same manner and winning the heat in 2:34%. There now being but two horses in the contest a start was soon effected. Guy Miller broke badly, and the favorite again shot abead, distancing his opponent and winning the heat in 2:32%, and the race in two straight heats.

Many good judges of horsenesh were sadly disappointed at the result, but Hispy Medium was entirely too much for his competitors.

The second race announced was a station match race for \$200, between Wm. H. Strong's n. s. Commodere, by Abdallah Chief, four years old, and J. V. Reyerson's b. s. by Hambletonian, five years old. This contest had been the cause of nunch anticipation. The Hambletonian stock among the farmers of upper New Jorsey has always been considered superior even to the Abdallah blood. This contest was a test of the relative merits of the two bloods. Five to one, however, were offered on the Abdallah horse, with fow takers, and the result was that the owner of the Hambletonian stallion withdrew his horse from the race and paid foriest. Thus what promised to be a fine afternoon's sport ended with two unexetting heats.

THOTTING AT BINGHAMTON.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Sept. 15, 1809. The first day's trotting here was very successful, the attendance being very large. Two purses were contested for. Goldsmith Maid, American Girl, Hot-spur and other celebrated horses are here for the races on Thursday and Friday. On Saturday there will be a running race under saddles.

CITY POLITICS.

Union Republican General Committee-Meet

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The Chair announced the following committees:—On Resolutions—Henry D. Lapaugh, Richard Kelly, George W. Lyon, Charles P. Shaw and James Cushing, Jr.

On Correspondence—Wm. P. Richardson, Hooper C. Van Vorst, Ethan Allen, John Lynch and Thaddeus B. Waseman.

On grievances and party corruption—Whitam H. Bailey, John McCarthy, William Grasse, Delancey W. Knevais, A. D. Brink, A. Garrick, H. Twondley, James J. O'Brien, Norman Stration, John V. Mayer, William T. Farman, Robert H. Willes, Charles P. Shaw, John H. Brady, Henry D. Lapaugh, John Dothwell, Joet W. Mason, George W. Lyon, Charles H. Kitchell, H. Babcock and Otts T. Hall.

The designates from the Seventeenth Assembly district gave notice that the rejection by the central committee of their resolution providing that officeholders should be disqualified from being elected delegates from New York county and city to the convention would be referred to their association for action, which might result in the windrawal of the Seventeenth district association from the central committee.

The resumation of the Treasurer, Hugh Gardiner, was accepted, and Judge Lathrop was elected to flithe vacancy.

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After the adoption of a resolution requesting the several district associations to consider and express their sentiments upon the subject of special legislation, the committee adjourned to meet on Wednesday evening next.

The William M. Tweed Seventeenth Ward Democratic Club. This association met last evening at the corner of

avenue A and Eighth street, Mr. William C. Phillips in the chair. This association was organized last Wednesday for the purpose of substituting Mr. Willism Tweed as chairman of the National Democratio liam Tweed as chairman of the National Democratic Committee in place of August Belmons, who at present holds that position. Mr. G. Goldstein denounced in the strongest language Mr. Belmont, who, as an aristocrat and a bondhoider, is utterly untit for the position which he at present fills. He would propose as the people's choice Mr. William M. Tweed, who, from his ability and integrity, is eminently suited for the position. Messra, Joseph Jeidel and Francis B. Ewing endorsed the remarks of the preceding speaker, and the meeting adjourned, after inviting Messra. Jacob Cohen, James McKiever, Thomas J. Creamer and Max Moses to the next meeting.

Democratic Club. This new association held a large and enthusiastic

meeting last evening at No. 76 Varick street. Luke C. Grimes presided, and speeches in the interest of the democracy were delivered by Colonel Morgan Doheny, J. Rafferty and others. The meeting pleaged itself to a vigorous prosecution of the fall campaign.

Meetings were held last evening of the Fourth, Tenth, Twelth, Somteenth and Twentieth Assembly district republican organizations, when the books were kept open for enrolment, and a large number of names were added to the lists.

Tenth Ward Mansfield Club.

This club met last night at Lowitz's Hall, Essex This cano met last hight at Lowitz strait, assessivest, and organized by electing J. Alvaney as President, isidore Gross as Vice President and Mr. Lowitz as Treasurer. About sixty-eight members signed the roll. Speeches were made by several gentlemen and the meeting was very enthusiastic.

One of the largest political gatherings of the cam-paign was held last evening, under the auspices of this ciub, on the corner of 115th street and Third avenue, last evening. Over 800 persons were pre-sent, who were addressed by Thomas C. Fields, W. J. McNamara and Mr. L. C. Buckley. The meeting

WATER METERS.

Lecture Before the Society of Practical

The Society of Practical Engineering met last evening in the rooms of the Geographical Society, at Cooper Institute, Mr. James A. Wnitney occupying

Prof. Hall was called upon to read a paper on "Water Meters and their Sanitary Relations to the City." He commenced his remarks with some general observations and then referred to the system of measuring water in some of the European cities. The speaker then stated that it was necessary to have some change in the mode of supplying water in this city, and that some kind of cheap meter was needed to measure the water used. In New Haven, Comm, dams and tanks were used to give motive power to machinery, and this was found better than seam, as mechanics could by this means carry on their work in their own homes. There was no reason that in other cities situated like New Haven life same thing should not be done, and this fact proved the want of cheap meters. It was said that if meters were introduced they would be a disadvantage to the poor; but this was not the case. Everybody according to the present system had to pay for water, and the payment was apportioned by gross or approximate estimate; and persons had often to pay for the water of others -a fact which accounted for the lowness of Croton water in the aqueduct at certain times. The lecturer contended that it would on an advantage to the poor to have the consumption of water measured, and suggested that the Croton Board should allow each building a certain amount of water, to be measured by a meter, and that a round similaring a certain times. The lecturer contended that it would on an advantage to the poor to have the consumption of water measured, and suggested that the Croton Board should allow each building a certain amount of water, to be measured by a meter, and that a round similaring a certain amount of water measured and suggested that the Croton Board should allow each building a certain amount of water measured and suggested that the Croton Board should allow each building a certain amount of water, to be measured by a meter, and that a round sami should be charged for all wasted above the allowance. There were now in use in factories around some should be charged for all wasted above the allowance. There were now in use in factories mot less than one thousand meters in this city, burvery few could be found in dwelling houses cost on an av measuring water in some of the European cities. The specker then stated that it was necessary to

THE CONNECTICET VALLEY TOBACCO CROP.—Owing to the high prices paid last winter for the tobacco crop of 1808, the farmers of the Connecticut valley were induced in the spring to plant the largest crop ever set in this section. The cold and backward summer caused some fears that there would be but a small showing at harvest. But the fine weather of the last two weeks has brought the crop forward rapidity, and the testimony of several skulled observers, who examined the fields throughout the whole valley while tobacco was being cut, is, that the crop just harvested is the largest and fairest ever raised in the valley. It is too early to determine how well it will cure; but the weather has been fine for that purpose so far, and it is reported that the cured leaf is coming in rich. This makes the owners of large quantities of old lobacco feel blue, as there is no demand for it except as the home trade takes it. Owing to the high prices paid by the packers last where the manufacturers seem disposed to case them of their burden only as they want it for immediate use, and then only sparingly. But as the new crop in the valley is at a low estimate 11,500,000 pounds, it looks as though the packers would have to make some concessions in prices. All things considered the farmers have been very fortunate in disposing of their crops at high prices for the past two years, and we hope they may have as good luck this season.—

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